Exceptionally Fast Work in the First Half in Which Each Side Scores a Touchdown-A Spectacular and Spirited Contest-Phipps a Star for the Army.

WEST POINT, Nov. 9 -- It was Princeton's turn to-day to feel the power of football team and the Tigers, as did Harvard and Yale before them, left the gridiron wondering what they had been up against. The score to-day was 6 to 6, each side making a touchdown in the first half. Last Saturday these aggressive cadets played a tie with Yale and a short time before that were beaten by Harvard only 6 to 0. This is a remarkable record and shows better than anything else If they prove to be as good tacticians and strategists in real war they will be great soldiers indeed for with their attainments in the science of the game they play with a superb spirit, never being beaten no mafter how much things may go against them.

"See what we did to Yale. We'll twist the Tiger's tail."

So proclaimed the eddet partisans in stirring song and they did give the caudal ap-pendage of the fierce Jersey beast a severe wrench. They were not as big as the Jersey-men but only in weight did the Tigers excel them. For a while the Tigers shattered West Point's defence, but in turn West Point tore Princeton's defence to shreds. The West Point attack to-day was the fastest and best organized they have shown this year. In justice to Princeton it must be said that he did not have all of her best men out; but even if she had there is no reason to doubt that the result would have been the same since frequent gains were made through one of the Princeton regulars, the much-lauded

The game was exciting and spectacular, flercely contested and in the first half contained the fastest offensive play seen here in a long time, each side contributing. Princeton was the first to score, splendid interference, compact and speedily formed, threatening to sweep the soldiers off their feet. It did hurl them back to their one-yard line, where they braced and held Princeton for downs, but one of their number being offside Princeton again took the ball and crossed the line. But for Goodspeed being offside West Point might have won the game. The Princeton attack while it lasted was great, but it was not long before. West Point was cutting the same sort of capers and Old Nassa u was flung back forty consecutive yards for a touchdown without losing the ball. Even on the goal line of one of the "Big Four" since the first touchdown without losing the ball. Even on the goal line Orange failed to hold with any semblance of strength, and Yale sent Weymouth over without an effort Later the Orange men woke up and were able to get the ball on downs several times. De Saulles outdid Weymouth in punting and in the latter part was relied on entirely. Yale adopting a kick-ing game. Chadwick made a long run carly in the first half, making a touchdown by a sixty-flve-yard dash, aided by magnificent interference by Weymouth. Pafferty broke up several Orange plays, and Glass came into prominence as a sprinter by overtaking an Orange plays who had cleared the line. Weymouth care they are the form and played star football. Chadwick made a long run carly in the first half, making a touchdown by a sixty-flve-yard dash, aided by magnificent interference by Weymouth. Pafferty broke up several Orange plays, and Glass came into prominence as a sprinter by overtaking an Orange plays who had cleared the line. We won the grant for the first touchdown by a surface of the fort. Later the Orange men woke up and were able to get the ball on down several times De Saulles outdid with any semblance of strength, and Yale sent Weymouth over without an effort. Later the Orange lar, flercely contested and in the first half contained the fastest offensive play

West Point handled Princeton's offence much better as the game progressed. Prince-ton's defence was not nearly as good as her offence. There were glating weaknesses all along the line except at the ends, and after Princeton's swift spurt in the first half her attack became less difficult to withstand. West Point breaking through too effectively

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rammed the West Point line for a series of short, sharp gains. But just when the Princeton cohorts gave promise of keeping up the work for a touchdown, West Point, playing just as desperately on the defensive, forced a kick. Dewitt tried a goal from the 39-yard line and missed it. Daly had a free kick and landed the leather on Princeton's 53-yard line. DeWitt kicked back to West Point's 30-yard line, Daly thus gaining five yards on the exchange. Hefore Daly could run back Davis's great tackle laid him low. In three rushes West Point made her distance, but Princeton stood the solders off in the next two attempts and Daly punted. It was not only a fine kick for distance, but Daly showed his shrewdness by directing the ball so that it went out of bounds at Princeton's 45-yard line, so that the Tigers had no chance to rush the kick back. There the game ended. While most of the playing had been in West Point's territory in this inalf yet, yard for yard, the cadets had made as much ground as had Princeton. The line-up.

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Ells Score Touchdowns With Very Little

Effort. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 9 .- Yale surprised her closest friends to-day by piling up a score of 35 to 0 against the Orange Athletic Club team. This score consisted of five touchdowns and a goal from the field by De Saulles. The game throughout was a clean exhibition of football, and although somewhat one-sided was a first-class practice game for the Elis. none of whom was disabled for the Princeton game next week. Yale enjoyed a procession from the centre of the field until she made her first touchdown without losing the ball.

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-1	Hamlin	Left tackle	Torrey
1	Olcott	Left guard	Dalley
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1	Glass	Right guard	Miller
1	Hogan	Right tackle	Owens
ı	Swan	Right end	Mason
1	De Saulles	Quarter back	Myers.
1	Chadwick	Left half back	Allen
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army goal line more than once.

The usual big crowd saw the contest. The cadets were never in better voice for cheering and a group of Princeton men across the field upheld the reputation of the Grange and Black for vocal proficiency. The ball was handled exceptionally well by both sides, furnished being few and far between, with an entire absence of profice and the contest of t

the line did the Tigers excel. Their tackles and guards had their hands full from start to finish with their West Point opposites. The weakness of DeWitt on the defence was one of the surprising features of the game. The Tigers discovered what a hard game was in store for them soon after the kick-off DeWitt began hostilities by booting the ball low to West Point's Io-yard line and it came back ten yards with a rush. The teams lined up instently for the first scrimmage and Daly's signal came quickly Phipps was the medium of advancement and he crashed into Princeton's right flank first for three yards and then for four. Casad hit the other wing with the force of a casad pult and travelled five yards and then Phipps eluded Henry for a six-yard journey.

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Milliams, 11: Wesleyan, 5.

Middle town, Nov 5 - Wesleyan was defeated to-day by Williams in a championship game by a score of 11 to 5. Williams secret both of her touchdowns in the first ball.

The lithaca A t' football team was defeated by the brooklyn High school learn at Washington Park yesterday afternoon in an interesting and went played game by the score of the first ball.

The annual football

Starbuck did not care to show Cornell's strong points for Sanford's scrutiny. The fumbling on Cornell's part was the worst seen on Percy Field this year, Finucane handled punts poorly. The line also seemed weak. Waud, the big freshman, did well, but he was nervous and did not show up the form which has characterized his playing in practice. The line-up:

| CLOSING DAY AT AQUEDUCT, | 100 to 1 and 40 to 1 Swamplands, 8 to 1 and 5 to 1 linuminate, 20 to 1 and 12 to 1 Nissequogue.

| SIXTH RACE. | Por three-year-olds who have not won in 1901; selling; by subscription of \$10 cach; with \$400 added; one mile and 70 yards:
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When Sanford read a telegram to the effect that the Columbia team had lost to Syracuse he did not show much stiprize. Before the game Sanford declared that he would not be surprised if Syracuse won and after the contest he again tailed the matter over with the Cornell coaches. "Columbia has been getting credit for being a stronger team than she really is. I presume that Capt. Berrion had five subs in the line, and, of course, this materially weakened it."

Annapolts, 16: Indians, 5. ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 9.-The naval cadets layed a good offensive same this afternoon and defeated the Carlisle Indians by a score and defeated the Carlisle Indians by a score of 16 to 5. The Navy opened by Belknap kicking to Johnson, who ran back twenty yards. At once the Indians began an attack on the Navy line and rarely failed to gain from three to twelve yards. Williams and Phillips were the best gainers for the red men, and they would sometimes go twelve yards through the Navy line with half the opposing team hanging to them. Within forty yards of the goal, the Indians executed a double pass in the most approved style, and Johnson ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. The goal was missed. The cadets started the next half by Strassburger running back the Indians kick off iffty yards. This seemed to encourage the ondets, as they made good gains after that Belknap punted, Johnson fumbled behind the line and Read fell on the ball, scoring a touchdown. Belknap kicked the goal. The Navy scored two more touchdowns by hard work. The line-up: Naval Cadets. Positions. Carli sle Indians.

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Chicago Northwestern, 6; Chicago, 5 At Hanover-Dartmouth, 22; University of At Prospect Park-Kingstons, 12; Waverly At Glendale-Glendales, 24; Ridgewood, A. C. 18 Minneapolis-Minnesota, 10; North At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 10; North Dakota, 0 At Maspeth—National A. C., 18; Ever-

green A. C., 6
At Brooklyn-Grammar School No. 44, 23;
Boulevard A. C., 18

team defeated the Missouri University team here to-day by the score of 51 to 0.

The Cayuga and Ornole elevens played at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon, the former winning by the score of 6 to 0.

Lawrencestille, Nov. 9.—The Lawrence-ville School eleven defeated the Mercers-burg Academy team here to-day by a score of 15 to 0.

Middletown, Nov. 9.—In a loosely played game here this morning Hartford High defeated the Wesleyan freshmen by a score of of 6 to 5.

New Brunswick, Nov. 9.—The Rutgers College football team was defeated at Haverford, Pa. to-day by the college eleven there, 17 to 6. Rutgers has not had a very satisfactory football season. Not a game has been won and the men are disheartened. The team will be disbanded immediately.

At Unionport yesterday morning Adler School team and a team from Manhattan School met for their annual battle on the grainen. The game was stubbornly fought and after fifty minutes of play Adler School team won by the score of 10 to 0.

Rutherford High School team made if two victories in two days by delegating Carleton. School team and days by delegating Carleton. School team at High Hridge yesterday morning. The game, which developed into an interesting battle, ended in a score of 10 to 0.

One of the most interesting scholastic-games played this season was decided at west Farms yesterday morning. Fowler School team and Manning School eleven were the constraints. The final score was 6 to 5 in favor of Fowler.

The Ithaca A C football team was defeated by the Brooklyn High School leam at Wash.

Two-Year-Old Com Paul Wins From a Field

of All-Aged Horses -Trebor the Only Winning Favorite-Tenagra Takes Creedmoor Handleap at Odds of 15 to 1 The two weeks' meeting of the Queens County Joekey Club and the season of racing in this State under the jurisdiction of the

Jockey club ended at the Aqueduct track yesterday afternoon. The fact that it was the final day's racing in these parts until next spring attracted one of the largest crowds ever seen at Aqueduct. The racegors had an enjoyable afternoon's sport, but the racing was marred somewhat by the ranged send-offs, while the horses failed to run up to expectations, only one favorite, Trebor, winning. The chief interest was in the running of the Farmingdale Handicap, Jacob Wo th's grand two-year-old. Onthe Paul, won, and after his grand performance good judges were of the opinion that he was a colt of the first class and that, if he winters well, he is bound to be among the leading three-year-olds next season. The most disappointing part of the race was the poor performance of the black mare lam, who was the public choice. She failed to show any of her speed and finished last, Advance Guard, who at one time was fully twenty lengths in the rear, even beating the old mare in the final strides. The Farmingdale was for horses of all ages at one mile and a sixteenth. Imp had the top weight at 126 pounds, but her admirers could not figure out how she was to be beaten. She opened and closed at 3 to 2 and warmed up in good style, which brought cheers from the occupants of the stand. Advance Guard, which brought cheers from the occupants of the stand. Advance Guard, which brought cheers from the occupants of the stand. Advance Guard, which brought cheers from the occupants of the stand. Advance Guard, although the had 124 pounds to carry, was considered the heat best and was second choice at 15 to 5, while Oom Paul was next in favor at 7 to 2, the fact that he had to carry 112 pounds keeping, many from wasgring on the two-year-old. Ben Mar Dali repaired the second in the control of the part of the pa Jockey club ended at the Aqueduct track yesterday afternoon. The fact that it was style, which brought cheers from the occupants of the stand. Advance Guard, although he had 124 pounds to carry, was considered the next best and was second choice at 18 to 5, while Oom Paul was next in favor at 7 to 2, the fact that he had to carry 112 pounds keeping many from wagering on the two-year-old. Ben Mac Dhu remained stendy at 7 to 1, while Handicapper had some support at 10 to 1. When Cassidy gave the signal to start, the field was in straggling order with Advance Guard away so poorly that he was out of the race before the turn was reached. In the first sixteenth Wonderly rushed Handicapper into the lead and he soon had an advantage of two lengths, with Oom Paul running second and Ben Mac Dhui third Imp was interfered with just after the start and she was holding fifth position. There was no change in the order of position until rounding the far turn, where Cochran sent Oom Paul into the lend, while Shaw followed with Hen Mac Dhui, and Imp showed a flash of speed which permitted her to take third position and her backers began to yell for the black mare, but she could not keep up and in the run through the stretch May W was fourth, a head before Advance Guard, who was a similar distance in front of Imp. The Creedmoor Handicapper, who closed again in the run through the stretch May W was fourth, a head before Advance Guard, who was a similar distance in front of Imp. The Creedmoor Handicappe, for two-year-oids at five and one-half furlongs, brought out a field of ten. G. Whittler, Shaw up, was made the favorite, but the plunge of the race was on Albert Simon's coil Lord Quex. He opened at £ to 1, then receded to 15 to 1, and was backed down to six again. Par Excellence was cut from 8 to 1 to 5 to 1. while Peninsula and Pluto remained steady at 7 to 1 each. Par Excellence and Lord Quex raced together until the last furlong was reached where they both retired and Tenagra took the lead and held it to the end, winning in a hard drive by a neck. G. Whittier closed strong and took the place money by half a

ment.

The second event went to the favorite as Trebor, the winner, was an odds-on choice. It was a selling affair at a mile and seventy yards, and as Lamp O'Lee won the first race he was withdrawn as were Bowen, Wunna and Lady Chorister. Trebor opened at 4 to 5 and was backed down to 7 to 10 while Nitrate was supported well enough to have the odds on him cut from 4 to 1 to 16 to 5. Althea and Jack McGinn were also played.

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CINCINNATI, Nov. 2. A large crowd attended the races at Latonia to day. Pavorites and second choices carried away the purses. The hurdle race was the feature event of the day and was wen by Gov. Boyd. Little John and Bequeath fell at the first lump, and Life Line refused. Lyne carried off the Jockey honors, winning four races. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlings. Bill Massie, 107 (Lyne), 5 to 2, won: Erema, 108 (Landry), 16 to 5, second: Princess Otille, 100 (Miler), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:164.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs—Hermis, 107 (Lyne), 5 to 1, won, Inventor, 107, (f. Kinght), 11 to 5, second: Setauket, 107 (Landry), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:08.

Third Race—Hurdle Handicap—One mile and an eighth—Gov. Boyd, 128 (Gorinley), 2 to 1, won; Lord Farandoide, 147 (Dolan), 5 to 1, second: Eleanor Holmes, 160 (Butler), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2074.

Fourth Race—One mile—Seiling—Winter, 106 fr. Knight), 6 to 5, won; Fairy Tale, 108 (Silvers), 15 to 1, second: Bolly Wagner, 36 (Lindsey), 11 to 1, third. Time, 14243.

Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Schnell Laufer, 97 (Lyne), 5 to 2, won; Nobleman, 60 (Louden), 6 to 1, second; J. H. Sloan, 108 (Lindsey), 5 to 2, third. Time, 148.

Sixth Race—Two miles—Facade, 97 (Lyne), 7 to 2, won; Little Tommy Tucker, 93 (Steele), 10 to 1, second; Woodtrice, 113 (Minder), 11 to 5, third. Time, 3.3619.

At Louisville.

At Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 9.—The seventh day of racing at Douglass Park was under clear skies and over a nast track. It was another day for favorites, and the talent drew down a big bunch of the bookles' money. The fourth race was for gentlemen rideis and was won by Metoxen, with M. A. Arnold up. Mr. Arnold is from Cincinnati and has won cups at Newport and Latonia this season. Mr. Henderson, who won the last cup, rode there to-day. Summaries: maries:
First Race—Five and a half furlongs—Young
Henry, 97 (W. Woods), 8 to 5, won: Incandescent,
104 (T. Wilkes), 10 to 1, second: Miss Aubrey, 97
(Mahon), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:09.
Second Race—Seven furlongs—Buccleuth, 97
(O'Neill), even, won: Lillian M., 102 (Troxler),

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ROCKY, 5 to 1, WON, OOM PAUL, 16 to 5, WON, TREBOR, 4 to 5, WON, G. WHITTIER, 2 to 1, 2d,

were named TO WIN in our racing wise yesterday. G. Whittier was given for a plunge straight and place; Trebor for a plunge for the limit straight.

Lamp o'Lee, 2 to 1, won; Connecticut, 2½ to 1, 2d; and Miss Almy, 2 to 1, 2d were given in our wire for place plays only. Our Racing Wire at Washington Will Be a Revelation to Horsemen! Reports received from our corps of track experts, who have been located at the Bennings track during the past fortnight, lead us to state that during the Washington meeting we shall send to our cliental a string of long-shot winners that will astonish the most conservative

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deserved, that I deem it advisable to set

the motives by which I have been governed in my participation in the brushes on Speedway with The Monk.

Preliminary to anything else, I wish to state that I do not claim, nor have i ever made any pretensions to claiming, the oungraphy of the King of the Speedway since I

have owned The Monk or any other horse, have no ambition or desire whatever to pe as the possessor of any such distinct If The Monk has been called the King of

Speedway the responsibility therefor with others, for I have never boasted of

such renown, nor do I care one jota for the distinction of such a title. I have simply maintained that The Monk has beaten every horse that ever fairly raced against him on the Speedway, and that he has never been

defeated in a contest where the conditions were equitable. That this claim is capable of substantiation will be proven to the substantiation of anybody who deems the matter of sufficient moment to investigate.

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Third Race-Five and a half furlongs-Tremar, 102 (W. Johnson), \$10.5, won: Ed L., 106 (Beauchamp) \$10.1, \$10.5, \$10.1, \$10.5, \$10.1, \$10 hird. Time, 1:07.

Fourth Race—One mile—Metoxen, 136 (Arnold) to 5, won. Sauce Boat, 116; (Buckbreder), 6 to 1. eccond; Pan Charm, 148 (Henderson), even, third lime, 1:48; (Fifth Race—Five and a half furiones—Fugurtha, 118). (Hoose) Fifth Race - Five and a nail fundament of the control of (rowler), 4 to 5, won; Dublous, 112 (Hoock), 2 to 1, second; Kegal, 90 (O'Neill), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1903; ..., 1903; ..., 1904; ..., 1904; ..., 1904; ..., 1905; ..., 1905; ..., 1906;

Turf Notes.

Fred Rehberger, the popular Secretary of the Queens County Jockey Club, received a present of a handsome gold split-second watch, valued at \$500, from the owners and trainers before the races began at Aqueduct yesterday afternoon.

it was said that Imp's race in the Farming-dule Handicap at Aqueduct yesterday was her last, but this has been said so often that to one will be surprised if she is raced again Lexington. Nov. 9 - W. C. Whitney, Sidney Paget and a party of New Yorkers will arrive here to-merrow in Mr. Whitney's private car to inspect Hamburg, Meddler and the other stallions at La Belle Farm. It is rumored that Mr. Whitney will purchase a farm in the Blue Grass section on this trip. His horses are now quartered on the farm of H. P. Headley.

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CAICAGO, Nov. 2—The stable that contains
The Only Way and others unbeaten in the show ring is now augmented by one that surpasses them all. J H Moore of New York having purchased from H M Morton of Chicago. Dr Pitzer, record 2:125, for a consideration reported to be \$10,000. Last year he won first prize at the Chicago show for stalilons in the breeding class first prize for stalilons in the breeding class first prize for stalilons in the racing class and second in installed understanding that To face against Cobwebs and understanding that The face against Cobwebs and the chicagly in a class by himself.

Although the purses at Aqueduct were not very large, the money which was hung the two weeks of its meeting which came to over eighty owners won amounts ranging from \$20 up to \$2,010. The latter sum was won by J. McCatterty and the horses which were responsible for it were Potente, Fem-esole and Annie Thompson. The principal amounts won follow:

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